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GEORGETOWN'S MEDAL MAN.

HE CAPTURES SIX FIRST PRIZES AT THE

A Student From Minnesota With as Many Decorations as a Russian Potentate-Brilliant and Successful Commencement Exercises - Happy Graduates and Pleased Friends.

center aisle of the large hall of Georgetown University at 10:15 yesterday morning was a young man of about 20 years of age, with a clean-shaven face, curly blonde hair, and of pleasant and intellectual features. He was dressed in black, and his demeanor be-tokened a deep and unusual interest in the surroundings. He was not alone, for already had a great crowd of brightly dressed ledies, mature matrons and mothers, fashionably attired young men, and gray baired fathers, whose beaming countenances indi-cated their paternal pride, collected in the same hall to attend the seventieth annual commencement exercises of the classical department of Georgetown University. The crowds kept pourisg in, filling the half it-self and overflowing into the wide corridors

crows kept pouring in the wide corridors which surround it. Men famed in all the learned and liberal professions, ladies who are leaders of the most fashionable society, all eagerly sought advantageous postions from which to witness the exercises. Yet our modest young man beaded them not. Doneh's band, stationed in the gallery, played an attractive maren. The faculty of the university, the graduating class, distinguished clerical and lay guests, all tooks seats on the platform and were received with enthusiastic applause, in which the third row young man joined, but it was a perfunctory and listless clapping of the health of the health of the Jesuit order; Rev. P. L. Chapelle, D. D.; Rov. F. W. Smith, of Loyola College, Battimore; Rev. E. J. McGurk, of St. Aloysius; a representation of the Dominican order, and other noted clergmen. There also were Gen. Le Fevre, of Ohio; Hop, Leo Knott, T. F. Bayard, jr.; Hon, Zack Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Toner, Hon. M. F. Morris, Minister Gana, and other necessities. The young man of the third row paid his silent tribute to distinction and genius, and unentally resolved that one day he, too, would achieve an honored place among mere.

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He was also surrounded by many handsome young ladles in elegant and fashlonable attire. The quick and modest glauce be east around him disclosed to view the presence of the Misses Bayard, Miss Garland, Miss Dahlgreu, Miss. Capt. Ramsey, Miss Bittle, and many others as prominent in social circles as their parents are in political and literary life. The third row young man paid silent admiration to beauty, but even their handsome features and elegance of costumes were not to him the chief object of interest in the proceedings of the day.

The compencement exercises proper began with an essay on "Property in Land," by Philip J. Mellenry, of the District of Columbia. His logical deductions and philosophical reasonings proving the right of private interest in land and returing the theories of Henry George Interested the third row blonde but slightly, and there was something wanting to absorb his undivided attention. The orator finished his well written and well-delivered essay, and was heartily applauded, the third row young man joining with much enthusiasm.

The second address of the day, on the "Responsibilities of the Educated Classes," was delivered by Charles D. Rooney, of Massachusetts, and seemed to weary the sober student. There was no charm for him in the succeeding musical selection, neither did he seem instructed in his duties as a citizen by Francis W. Sullivan's really interesting address on "The True Freedom of the Citizen." He nervously twirled his thumbs and looked bored when James V. Coleman, of California, with a long roll of trype-written paper, arose to deliver his address to the alumni.

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Cloveland, accompanied by Assistant Postmaster General Knott and Assistant Attorney General Montgomery, entered. The
vast crowd applauded long and loud. Impelled by instinct the blonde assisted in the
greeting to the Chief Magistrate of the
republic. He watched the President as he
acceuded the platform, and while he returned the cordial greating of President.
Doonsa, of the university. The reception
being concluded, his face was wreathed
in smiles of relief as the orator-contioued,
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He enthusiastically greeted the President as he arose to confer the degrees and present the diplomas to the graduating class. He smiled seronely when he perceived that President Cleveland was not to make an

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the diplomas to the graduating class. He
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President Cleveland was not to make an
address. He watched anxiously while the
members of the graduating class received
their degrees, and regarded with intense
delight the fact that this ceremony was expreditiously but graciously performed. Each
member of the graduating class as his
name was called advanced to the President,
who banded him his diploms.

The degrees conferred were: D. ctor of
philsophy—John J. Beckert, New York.
Masters of arts—Ernest Laplacs, A. B., M.
D., Louisiana; Andrew J. Shipman, A. B.,
New York; Samuel B. Wallis, A. B., Diatrict of Columbia, Bachelors of arts—Louis
Bush Allain, Louisians; John G. Ballentine, jr., Tennessee; Francis E. Brown,
Maryland; Henry Butler, Nebraska; Won,
Michael Byrne, Delaware; Thos. J. Graven,
District of Columbia; John B. McFaul,
Virginia; Philip J. McHenry, jr., District
of Columbia; Charles D. Roomey, Massachusetts; Francis W. Sullivan, Pennsylvania. Bachelors of philosophy—Rafus Commins Garland, Arkansas; Ludwell H. Loughborough, District of Columbia. Bachelors
of science—Wm. Vincent McGrath, jr.,
Pennsylvania; Louis Ciement White, District of Columbia; Chus B.

McFaul, of Virginia. It was short, graceful, and excellently delivered in a pleasant,
weil-modulated voice. The blonde maie
mental note of the various rounded passages, and particularly the return of thanks
to the President of the United States for
attending. The exercises were almost
concluded. Resignation, relief, satisfaction
were pictured on the countenance of the
third row blonde. But one ceremony remained, the award of prizes to the successful candidates. With suprema-content and
unmeasured joy he glanced around and
about him, yet there was still shadows of
doubt and anticipation. For this time he
had walted. Had he been successtul? Had he reached the goal of a student's
ambition? A few moments were left in
which the decision would be made. which the decision would be made. With nervousness he seemed consumed; anxiety made him restless. The long list of medal men—distinguished and honorable students — was being read, out oven the rapid reading of Father Cowardin was all too slow for him. The Goff philosophical medal was awarded to W. M. Byree, of Delaware; Louis B. Allain captured the McGrath physical medal; Louis C. White, the medal in "mechanica;" Benjamin Turcand leads his class in rhetoric, and will wear the gold medal decoration. The third row young man's eyes were transfixed to the floor. He did not see the awards, nor was he cognition to the fact that Grover Cleveland.

did not see the awards, nor was he cogni-zant of the fact that Grover Clevelant, President of the United States, pinned the decorations on the breasts of the successful tudents. "The class of poetry," called out Father Cowardin, and the third row blonds was almost overcome. It was his class. It was the first award for which he had competed. "Is awarded to Jeremiah M. Prendergast, of Minnesota," continued Father Cowardin. It has come. If he eyes are lifted from the floor and all doubt and anxlety are dispelled. With a face pictured with prids, and his eyes dancing with joy, the third row seat is vacated and the student proudly marches to the platform ambit increndous applause. He seemed amazod to find that the President of the United States would personally decorate him. He started to return to his seat when he was called back by Father Cowardin's announcement that he had won the first prize in English literature and composition. He returned to his seat and learned that his friend Thomas B. Lantry, of New York, took the medal in the class of first mathematics. Theu the third row young man was called up for another medal, for not only in classics, but also in second mathematics of determined in Prendergast excel. Fenwick J. T. Stewart was awarded the medal in third mathematics. In general "The class of poetry," called out Father

chemistry Father Cowardin announced that Jeremiah M. Fremdergaat won first prize. Like a valiant here be submitted to another decoration, and responded pleasantly to President Cleveland's congratulations on his wonderful success in all his classes. Modern language prizes, the decoration, were to C. Albert White for Freuch and William Kaul for German. The Merrick debating medal was awarded to Joseph W. Singleton, of New York, and the Toner scientific medal for the best casay on "Collection of Sea Shells" to James P. Montgomery, of the District of Columbia. Thos. J. Craven, of the District of Columbia. Thos. J. Craven, of the District of Columbia. Thos. J. Craven, of the District of Columbia, captured the floffman mathematical medal, and James P. Montgomery, of the District of Columbia, took the Morris historical medal. The Fhilodemic prize medal was next awarded, and again was Jeremiah M. Prendergast successful. His coat was covered with decorations, and no available placewas left for it to be pinued. But the end was not yet, for this young gentleman hainot reached the foot of the steps leading from the stage when it was announced that he had successfully passed an examination of the entire Iliad, and had been awarded a special medal for that achievement. Tonset prize awarded to the much decorated student was prized more than all the others. Now it can be seen why he was anxions lie had entered in six competitions, and was successful in every one. He had accomplished a feat seldom equaled. Not only all he lead his class, but he secured all the special prizes for which he competed. The capture of five medals and the first premium is a record to which he competed. The contest were entered the best men from seven leading colleges under control of the Jestila Georgetown University lead them sil, and Francis W. Sullivan, of Pennayivania, is the gentleman who has brought the distinguished honor to his alma mater. The prize was also, awarded by the provincial of the province. In addition, Mr. Sullivan received a prize

The prizes in the junior and preparatory classes were as follows:

Becond grammer—Premium, Waiter L. Adamson, District of Columbia. English composition—Fremium, Benry F. Woodville-Pennsylvania, Third grammar—Premium, C. Archibald Weils, Maryland, English composition—Premium, Joseph G. O'Bryan, New Mexico. Algebra, division A—First premium, F. Joseph Semmer, Louisiana; socond premium, Joseph F. Magela, Texas. Agebra, division B—Fremium, Edward J. Sheehan, New York, First arithmetic—Fremium, Frederick H. Lee, Pennsylvania, Bookkeepin;—First premium, Ray C. Suowden, Marviani, record premium, By Dan L. Weggaman, District of Columbia. Second French—First premium, George H. Braughn, Louisiana, Third French, division B—First premium, Edward D. O'Brien, New York; second premium, Bota, Lewis, New York; second premium, Roba, L. Ryan, Georgia Second premium, Richard V. Leaby, New York, Christian detrine—Medal, MartinfMcM, Hamsey, District of Columbia; premium, J. Winslow Robinson, Kentneky, Eloculion—Medal, Edward J. Spanahay, Row York; premium, Arthur F. Warde, New York; Remium, Philip V. Mohun, District of Columbia, English composition—Premium, Philip V. Mohun, District of Columbia, English composition—Premium, Philip V. Mohun, District of Columbia, Regish Conjorado Second premium, Philip V. Mohun, District of Columbia, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Premium, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Premium, Jenney, New York; Second premium, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Premium, Jenney, New York; Second premium, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Premium, Joseph B. McCarrick, Virgins, Music—Plano: Premium, District of Columbia, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheimer, District of Columbia, Frank H. Crain, Texas. Eloculion—Medal, Jerome Monheime

Father Doonan returned thanks to President Cleveland and the audience, and the class of '87 finished its collegiate existence. President Cleveland returned to the white house at the conclusion of the exercises. Many of the gueste remained as guests of the university and were entervained by the university and were entercained Father Doonan and the faculty at dinner.

THE GEORGETOWN ALUMNI.

Arranging for the Centennial Celebra tion of the Association.

A meeting of the Alumui Association o Georgetown College was held yesterday afternoon, when the blennial election of offi cers took place, resulting as follows: President, James V. Colman; first vice president, dent, Hon. William M. Merrick, District of Columbia; second vice president, Charles A. Hovt, New York; third vice president, Dr. Francis M. Gunnell, surgeon general United States navy; fourth vice president, T. A. Lambert, District of Columbia; fifth vice president, Charles O'Brien, Cowardin, Va.; secretary, E.,D. F. Brady, D. C.; treasurer, Dr. F. A. St. Cisir; executive committee, Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J., president of the college; Samuel M. Yeatman, D. C.; Dr. P. J. Murphy, D. C.; Dr. Thomas F. Mailan, D. C. The matter of the contenual celebration of the Alumin Association, which will take place in January, 1889, was referred to the faculty of the college and a committee composed of the alumni. The celebration will probably last three days. The first day will be an ecclesiastical coldent, Hon, William M. Merrick, District of

a committee composed of the autania. The eclebration will probably last three days. The first day will be an ecclesiastical celebration; the second will be class day, and the third will be observed by the alumni. The arrangements will be made on an elaborate scale.

Lest evening the alumni gave a banquet at the Arlington, to which eighty members sat down. The menu was elegant and contained numerous courses, and every one present enjoyed the occasion greatly. When the substantials had been duly considered Toastmaster Thomas Flatley, of Boston, proposed the first sentiment of the evening, "Georgetown College," which was cloquently commented on by Rav. James A. Dooran, president of the justifution. Other tossts were responded to as follows: "Academic Department, Georgetown College," C. Megruder, Maryland: "Medical Department," Dr. J. W. Bayne, District of Columbia; "Law Department," F. J. Kickoofer, District of Columbia; "Law Department," F. J. Kickoofer,

More Complaints Received. A complaint was received at the bend-quarters of the interstate commerce commission yesterday from the Rev. M. H. Heard, a negro minister of Charleston, S. C., in which he makes complaint against the Georgia Raliroad Company for causing his ejection, in company with other of his race, from a first-class car when they held firstfrom a first-creas car when they held drat-class tickets, and compelling them to ride in a lower grade of car.

Mr. Milton Evans, of Walla Walla, Wash, Ter., also makes objection to the over-charges of the Oregon Raflway and Navi-gation Companyon wheat transported from Walla Walla to Portland.

Opened for the Season.

On Saturday, the 29th, the popular hotel and cottages, "Fort Criswold on the Stund" opposite and two miles below New London, Conn., opened under the same popular management astlast year, Mesers Matthaws & Pierson of the well known Surtevant House, New York. Their table and endire service last year was beyond criticism. Specious grounds, fine-beaches interspersed with rocky store. All rooms overlook the water. There is no batter summer recort. Send for announcement, with plans of rooms on each flow.—Keeking Post.

RAILWAY NOTES.

It is said the Dominion government will prevent the construction of the Red River railway at all heards,

The first train on the junction railroad con-necting the Penneylyanic with the West Shore-ran yesternay. Spurs will be built connecting the Eric and Lackswanna roads. The United States strent court of Pennsylvania has restrained, until further notice, the finished Rochester and Pit shurg ratios of from issuing \$1,000,000 certificates of indebted-less.

hess.
Less bound shipments of freight by rail from Chicago last week agaregated 41,433 tons, an increase of 14,495 tons over the corresponding week a year are. The Bailimore and Ohio carried 15.7 per cent.; Chicago and Grand Truck 11.3; Chicago, 8t. Louis and Pittsburg. 12.7; Lake Shore, 14.8; Michigan Central, 11; New York, Chicago and 8t. Louis 5.6; Forwarne, 25.2; Chicago and 8t. Louis 5.6; Forwarne, 25.2; Chicago and 8t. Louis 4.6; Forwarne, 25.2; Chicago, 15.
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and Chicago, 1.7.

The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Hallroad and from Composites for May, 1871, as compared with the same month in 17-24 shows an lucrease in gross earnings of \$125,500; a decrease in expectes of \$319,534; an ingrease in the same period in 18-25 shows an increase in the same period in 18-25 shows in the same period in 18-25 shows in present of \$100,000; and increase in gross earnings of \$2,514.05; a decrease in expenses of \$41,729, and an increase in expenses of \$41,729, and an increase in the carnings of \$2,781,187.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT By the Metropelitan Sunday School at

Marshall Hall. There was no abatement yesterday in th rush for the excursion resorts. The three steamers to the lower places carried good loads—the Bishop to Cedar Point taking 900. The Metropolitan M. E. Church and Sunday school chartered the Pilot Boy and went to Marshall Hall. Before 9 o'clock. the bour of starting, her charter of 600 was filled and the gate was closed in the face of a pushing crowd anxious to get on board The Corcoran was already engaged by St Andrew's Episcopal Church to Mount Verandrew's Episcopal Church to Mount Vernon, but room was found upon it for about
150 left by the Pilot Boy, and they joined
their friends in a day of general festivities
at Marshall Hall. The Pilot Boy brong it
all home by an extra run at night. The
pastor, Dr. J. P. Newman, accompanie
the excursion and contributed largely to
the social enjoyment of the occasion. He
also performed the eeromony of infanbaptiam, the subject being named MarElizabeth Keene, child of H. N. and L. V
Keene.

Keene.

Mr. T.W. Tallmadge brought his guest, as Indian youth of the Yokoma tribe, who is being educated for the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pennington Seminary, in New Jersey, now spending few days with a son of Mr. Tallmadge, a fellow student. He erected a wigwam and entertained a large audience by Indian speeches, playing the cornet, mouth organ singing, &c., with tomahawk, kuife, and a quiver once worn by the noted chief. 'Min'

singing, &c., with tomahawk, knife, and a quiver once worn by the noted chief, "M in Afraid-of-His-Horse."

Chorister Burlew gave an amusing burlesque musical performance, affording much pleasure. The kite flying by a class of thirteen Chinese boys connected with the school attracted much attention, especially a kite made to represent a centipede. The pleasures of a day at Marshail Hall is largely enhanced by the presence there of Col. J. C. McKibben, the extensive improvement of the grounds, and by his constant personal supervision and care for the visitors.

Abelish Camp Meetings Altogether. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: "Washington Grove Camp-No More Sunday Meetings nor Free Lunches." The above is the heading of an article which records appeared in the REPUBLICAN, and was toprelude to the statement of an importan-action taken by the trustees and stockhold action taken by the trustees and stockholders of the Washington Grove Camp Mentin Association at a meeting held in the Foundry M. E. Church. The meeting had befort the subject of Sunday travel to the camp grounds," as a part of the method facerrying on the camp meeting. After a somewhat thorough and very spirited debate, a resolution condemning Sundatravel to the camp ground was sustained and this upon bigh moral and religious grounds." All praise to the trustees an atockholders of the Washington Grov-Camp Meeting Association. On whigh moral and religious grounds," this is a steeminently in the right direction—a recognition of the sacred character of the Christian Sabhath which the Christian public of Washington and, for that matter, of the country at large cannot afford to ignore.

But why not go a step further and make the matter and principle complete by abolishing camp meetings altogether? As a necessity, in exceptional cases and to a limited extent, this method of conducting religious meetings may have had a utility and have been the means of accomplishion.

sening camp meetings altogether? As a necessity, in exceptional cases and to a limited extent, this method of conducting religious meetings may have had a utility and have been the means of accomplishing good ends, but as an institution, never lear our Methodist friends and all other religious bodies, whoever they may be, who encourage and sustain camp meetings, as usually conducted, completely withdraw their approval and support from all such methods and they will withdraw their approval and support from all such methods and they will withdraw their approval and support from an untold amount of scandal and mischief—will help drop out one of the most questionable means of religious in struction now sanctioned by one of the largest and most influential church organizations, but nowhere to be found among the sober, rational methods of the Bible, nor in harmony with the best and most en lightened sentiment of the age in which we live. The world moves, and all rational, order-lowing, to say nothing of truly devous people, must realize and acknowledge that our American world has moved far away and beyond and above the necessities, whatever and whenever required, and the credentials and incongruities which inherently attach to and will forever form a part of eamp meetings, as religious, educational, and church-going institutions. A large contingent of the crowds who frequent camp meetings especially, on the Sabbath—that is, par excellence, devil's day—is a miscelianeous company, if not hard upon a rabble, of excitement-seeking, mischief-making, amusement-loving people, who go there for no earthly good, and they do their best to realize their own wishes and to accomplish the purposes for which they are there, and those purposes are anything and everything but what is known by the name or nature of the religion of the Bible or even of good morals.

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Bible or even of good morals.

Very likely it will be claimed by the supporters of these gatherings, and there is mobjection to the claim, that camp mentings, has a thousand other popular, and, at the time of their origin, seemingly necessary practices and customs, now obsolete and forgotten, answered a large public necessity. Be it so. In this case, as in all ather similar cases, the necessity controlled and gave character to the thing made necessary. The necessity has passed, and with it has passed the utility and the good whatever that may have been. Comparatively, camp meetings originated in the twilight of popular intelligence, when houses or places for public worship were few and church elifles were still fewer, or in communities and under governments, where bigotry and uncharity and heavy intolerance ruled with a rod of fron all who dared to dissent from the religious formulas and church methods of the ruling class, and compelled such, if they would read and expound God's word according to their own convictions, or raise an audible public supplication to the great Faltier of all, or atter Huspralse it, soong after their own fashion, to do these things only as they hid themselves in the caves of the earth, or stole away into the dark coverts of the forest. Such times and necessities, if they anywhere now exist, have no place in the land we are proud and happy to call ours. Here, with the broadest latitude arcorded to social privileges and personal liberty, where churches for the most part abound, and never more ready to be occupied than at the very time when camp meetings do more abound, give's complete negative to the pleas of necessity as an argument for such methods. The resolution, which was sustained and give's complete negative to the pleas of neces' sity as an argument for such methods. The resolution, which was sustained and the intelligent exposition of the subject of it predicated upon it, upon "high moral and and religious grounds" had at the meeting referred to, demonstrate that such is the case, and that among a people littlerto their meet ardent patrons and at vocates. Let us then be done with such conventioles and gatherings for religious teaching, and the country and world will be the better for it.

Pacquess.

A Wall Street Man Cured of Sciutica by Allcock's Plasters. "They" say Wall Street is a wicked place and that men occasionally have worse troubles than physical ones. Yet, relief from physical pain gives the broker a wider margin in that it leaves him a clear head. Eugena Enbino.

Stock and Bond Broker, No. 81 Wall Street, N. Y., says: In 1881 I was confined to my bed by Sciation The pain not only went down my thigh, but affected my side as well. I suffered greatly, and after having been shut up for four weeks, determined to abandou doots and their prescriptions, and try Alloock's Porous Planters. placed two on my thighs, one on my hip-bon and one on my side. I was completely cured in four days; and on the fifth day after the appli-cation was at my business in Wall Street.

CITY ITEMS.

HowLand Dental Association, 211 Four-and-e-ball street northwest, time doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C. H. Howland, D. D. S., surfical, operative, and mechanical dentists. Extractions under nitrous colds, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50 cents/axira for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same sixting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 15,009 persons. Artificial teeth 67 per set. Gold, amalgain, and white fillings userted in the best manney. All work warranted first class.

"ALDERNEY DATRY WAGONS."-- Frosh Alder-"ALDERSEY BAIRY WAGONS."—Front Aldersey Butter charmed every morning and delivered in \$6 pound "Ward" prints, at \$6 cents per pound. Also cottage cheese, \$6 cents per ball; butterallk, \$6 cents per quart, and sweet milk at \$6 cents per quart, and \$6 cents a plut, \$20 cents a sample bottle. Therp, \$15 F street northwest.

FEVERISH AND UNSETTLED. But Little Support Given to Prices-A

Decline All Around, Naw Yonk, June 27 .- The liquidation i he stock market made further progress to-dey, and although the aggregate transactions were only moderate in amount, the prices of some of the leading shares were

tions were only moderate in amount, the prices of some of the leading shares were materially depressed. The traders, as usual of late, were active in bringing about a lower range of quotations, and as a result of their operations the market was feverials and unsestled throughout the day. There was very little support given to prices, and London appeared as a seller. The money market was also an influential factor in the decline, rates being bid up to 1 per cent, a day and interest. A further decline in stelling exchange rates had no apparent facturence upon prices, though the amouncement of the withdrawal of £100,000 for shipment to this country created a better feeling for a short time.

A new explanation of the drop in Manbattan appeared to-day, the story being that a pool of 150,000 shrees had been made up to peg the stock at 158, and this being dissolved by mutual consent the stock dropped to its neutral level. It opened to day at 130, and after an advance to 12 dropped to 127, but closed at the opening price. The opening was weak this morning at declines extending to 3 per ceat. Further material declines were made in the early trading. After noon the market way quieter, and slight recoveries took place. Treasury balances—Coin, \$134,427,670 currency, \$15,631,355.

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Washington Stock Exchange. The following list of the most active stocks of n on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnity by Mesers, Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 Penn

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| g | June 27, 1887. | ment of the | Carlo Million |
| 81 | District Columbia Bends. | BIA. | Aske |
| ù | fs, '0t, Fer. Impt., gold | 115% | *** |
| ď | 78. Wt. Per. Impt., currency | 111111 | *** |
| i | 7s. '92, Market Stock, currency | 110.5 | *** |
| 3 | de, '90, 20-year funding, gold | 1150. | - 000 |
| 31 | 7s, 1901, Market Stock, currency | 1100 | |
| u | 6s, 1902, 3c-year funding, gold | | - 00 |
| 21 | 78, 1903, Water Stock, currency | 1340, | - 500 |
| ì | 3,65s, 1924, Funding, currency | 121% | 192 |
| | Overdue Greenhack 8s | 96 | 97 |
| | Washington and Ciwn, R. R. Co | 115 | 118 |
| | Masonic Hall bonds | 100% | 104 |
| | Wash. Warket Co. bonds | | 149 |
| į, | Wash, Lt. Inf. 1st mort gage National Bank Stocks: | | |
| | Bank of Washington | 259 | ** |
| | Eank of Republic 160 | 1.34 | ** |
| ï | Metropolitan 190 | 165 | 0.00 |
| | Second 100 | 123 | *** |
| | Farmers and Mechanics, 100 | 192 | 7.1 |
| Ş | Columbia160 Railroad Stocks: | 113 | 7.9 |
| | Washington and Georgetown 50 | 240 | 240 |
| | detropolitan 50 | 10 14 | 106 |
| | Columbia50 | 43 | ** |
| | Capitol and North O street 50 . Insurance Stocks: | **** | 47 |
| | Firemen's | 42 | 45 |
| | Franklin 23 | 41 | |
| | Metropolitan | 70 | *** |
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| | Corrotan | 65 | 111 |
| | Columbia | 12344 | |
| | German American 100 . | 150 | 9.0 |
| | Potomac \$5 | 65 | *** |
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| | Gas and Electric Light Stocks: | 40% | - 41 |
| | Weshington Gas 20. Georgetown Gas 25 | | |
| | U. S. Electric Light | 7.5% | ** |
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| | Pennsylvania50 . | **** | - 31 |
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| | Washington Market Company .50 . | 18 | 111 |
| d | Washington Brick Machine Co 100 | 190 | 4.53 |
| 1 | Great Falls Ice Company | 125 | 150 |
| | Real Estate Title Ins. Co100 | 120 | |
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nir, 17@1754c. SUGAR steady—A soft, 5.69c; copper refined firm, 954@956, WHISKY steady, \$1.14@\$4.15.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, June 27.—No bid to-day.

Visit to Lower Codar Point, The complimentary excursion given yesterday by the owners of the steamer H. C. Bishop to Lower Cedar Point was a very pleasant affair. The handsome boat was a crowded with invited guests, a few of whom were newspaper men. The day was splendidly spent at the Point and Capt. Henry did everything to please all on board. On the way up he banqueted the newpaper men and their friends.

New Library Site. The remaining houses on the congres-sional library site were sold at auction yesterday. They will be torn down at once and the material removed within twenty

The Court Record. Court in General Term-Chief Justice Bing ham and Justices James and Merrick-Har men vs. Washington and George own Railron Company; argued and submitted. Assignment

FIRE AT BOANOKE

Destroys the Newspaper Office and Other Buildings.

On the 20th instant fire broke out in Reanoke, Va., and before it could be ex-tinguished did considerable damage, among other places destroyed being the newspape and job office of Mr. C. M. Hebber, entail and job office of Mr. C. M. Hebber, entailing a lose of near \$2,000. What makes the burden still harder to bear Mr. Hebber had invested all his surplus money and in some in the building up of the paper and equipping the job office, and the fire has completely destroyed his business, and left his without funds to commence answ. Hipaper was Republican in politics, doing excellent work, and growing rapidly. Soveral friends in his section of the countral have proferred ald, but not suffinient to place the printing house and paper again upon its feet. Assistance from other sources will be welcomed, and those whare willing to assist in the good cansabould send the money to Mr. A. S. Asberry, formerly postmaster at Rolander Va., who will see that it is applied to the use for which it was intended.

THROWN INTO THE STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Byne Badly Burt in

Runaway Accident. Shortly after 6 o'clock last night a horse attached to a buggy, in which were Mr and Mrs. William F. Byne, became fright ened when near the Ebbitt House and ran away. The buggy, when in front of the Ebbitt House, was given a wreuch by the Ebbitt House, was given a wreuch by the horse, which caused the top of it to fall off and the occupants were thrown out visitently and severely injured. The horse dragged the shafts and four wheels until Jackson square was reached, when the horse dashed through the gate, leaving thruming gear behind, and came out fut Perns Ivania avenue at the southwest gate and continued up Pennsylvania avenue until Seventeenth street was reached, when it was caught. Mr. and Mrs. Byne wertsken into the Eablitt House drug store, where their injuries were dressed.

St. Aloysius's boys' parochial school helits closing exercises yesterday morning. large number of premiums were distributed, and medals for proficiency were a warded to Edward Brosunhan, William Martin, and Dantal Coll.

The Children Returned. The Children Returned.

New York, June 77.—Marietta and FreddiNelson, who san away from Mrs. Dono, thei
fester mother, were returned to-day by a Mrs.
Fabrell, in whose house thoy took range.
They were afraid that their father, who usnot been heard of for eight years, had returned
and would claim them.

Insulting the Colored People. Assure Pank, June 27.—The colored cilizes have adopted resolutions declaring that Jas Bradley's statement that they monopolize the pivileges or the place and make themselve chooxions was an insult to the race.

Horse Thieves Killed. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 27.—In a fight between a sheriff's posse and a band of hore hieves in the Choetaw nation, yesterday, two of the latter were killed,

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THE CHRISTMAS WRECK. By Frank Stock GUENN, By Blanche W. Howard, a new edition in paper. LOVELL'S LIBRARY. Crequet and Lawn Tennis, all styles and

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Trains leave Union Depot, 8th and B 8ts.

10:37 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Print Comfort, and Norfolk. Daily exceed Stunday, Arrive in Norfolk at 7:40 P. M.

11:24 A. M.—For Virginia Springs, Stations on the Chesaneake and Ohio, and points west. Daily except Sunday. Observation car, Charlotteville to Clifton Forge. Through Pulman buffet sleeping cars. Clifton Forge to Louisville and St. Lonis.

5:50 P. M.—Fast western express daily. Solid Irsin, with Fullman buffet sleeping cars to Louisville. Fullman service to Checkmant. St. Lonis. Memphis, and New Oricans.

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Henry Washington to Atlanta.

235 P. M.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg, and thermediate stations, also with through coach to Warrention for Fauquier White Highur
Spring.

5:30 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren-

tions; also with through cosali to Warrention for Fauguier White Halphur Springs.

5:30 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton, Gordonaville, Charlotteville, Louisville, Cheminati, and Summer Resorts on and near line of Chemparke and Ohio route. Pullman Eleppes and solid trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lyuchhura. Eristo, Chattaneoga, Mempias, Littles Rock, and all southwestern boints. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Mempins without change.

11:00 P. M.—Southern Express daily for Lynch. District. Batville, Raiefish, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alicon, Angusta, Alanta, Mongonery, New Orients, Texes, and California. Pullman Sleepers Washington to Mongomery, connecting with Fullman Parior Cars Montagomery to New Orients. Pullman Sleepers Washington to Augusta without change: also Pullman Sleepers Concepter Witte Sulphur Sorings daily Caropter white Sulphur Springs daily Caropter White Sulphur Springs daily Caropter Sunday.

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FRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DiLeave Washington 9-12 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:45 p. m. daily, erriving at Round
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Through trains from the south via Charlotte,
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Schedule in effect SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1887, imili farther notice

Leave Washington from sanioa, corner of New Jersey avenue and Cisroet.

For Chicago 10:25 a. m. and 9:45 p. m., daily, with through coaches and siceping cars. The 10:25 a. m. is a Fast Lieuted Express for Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at \$200 p. m., Chicago next morning at 9:20. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

For Cheinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, daily, et 3:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m., with through coaches and Paisee Sleeping Cars to Cincinnati and St. Louis, without change; 3:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m., with through coaches and Paisee Sleeping Cars to Cincinnati and St. Louis, without change; 3:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m., with through coaches and Paisee Sleeping Cars to Cincinnati and St. Louis, without change; 3:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m., and sept fast that the coaches and St. Louis et al. 19. m. occura fare is charged or this train for fast time.

For Pittsburg at 16:53 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, to Pittsburg at 16:53 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, to Pittsburg at 16:53 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, to Pittsburg Cars to Pittsburg.

For Havie de Grace, Newarz, Wilmington, 20:00 a. m., and 3:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Wilmington, Delaware, and intermediate points between Baltimore, and Wilmington, 2:00 a. m., and 3:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore on Week days, 5:25, 6:26, 7:20, 7:20, 8:20, and 1:20 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Saltimore on Week days, 4:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 6:45 p. m., and 1:30 p. m.

For Calinnore on Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 12:10 and 4:10 p. m., and 4:10 p. m., and 4:10 p. m., and 4:10 p. m., on Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:30, 4:40, 6:45, 4:40, 6:37, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45,

130, and 520 p. m.: Sunday, 10:35 a. m., 6:35 p. m. From Harrer's Ferry and Valley Railroad, 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Trom Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday. The first Stave Railtimore for Washington at 5:10, 6:30, 7:20, 5:20, 5:05, 10, and 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 2. 15, 3, 4:15, 5, 6; 6:30, 7:45, 8:39, and 11 p. m.; on Studaya, 6:30, 2, 5:05, and 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:15, 3:16, 5, 6:30, 7:45, 8:39, and 11:30 p. m. All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station except 1:25, 3:13, and 4:39 p. m.
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